



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

William Seal Carpenter, one of New Jersey's most able and self-effacing public servants and a resident of Princeton for the past three decades, who as President of the State Civil Service Commission has quietly "revolutionized" the functioning of Civil Service machinery in New Jersey. Appointed to his present position in 1944, at a time when loss of manpower to the Armed Forces and to better-paying war industry was approaching the critical stage, Carpenter solved personnel problems, swept aside antiquated procedures and carried Civil Service to its highest level since it was inaugurated in 1908.

Cited by veterans' groups for his efforts in placing/qualified veterans in Civil Service and for developing training programs under which handicapped veterans became eligible for public employment, Carpenter has been largely responsible for extending Civil Service to some 70,000 men and women, including the 50,000 employees in the counties and municipalities that have adopted the "Merit System." While New Jersey Civil Service—like government everywhere—has mushroomed, it is significant that under Carpenter's direction more than 1,000 superfluous titles have been discarded and absurd pay differentials eliminated.

An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, and holding advanced degrees from both his alma

mater and Princeton, this 60-year-old native of Delaware has been so long in the State's eye that newspapers sometimes overlook that he is still a Princeton Professor of Politics. Carpenter, the second chairman of the University's Department of Politics and long identified with scholarly inquiry into the workings of government, emphasized before World War II that wide-scale research projects in political science must be subsidized in the same way as medical, chemical and physical research "if comparable results are to be expected."

Carpenter, who taught at Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin in the years preceding this country's entrance into the First War, served with the American Expeditionary Force and joined the Princeton Faculty in 1920 after completing a year of research with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. A prolific writer in his field, which embraces the history of political theories, he was for seven years a member of the New Jersey State Planning Board and also served on the State Commission on Post-War Economic Welfare.

For successfully effecting the reorganization of one of New Jersey's major "industries"; for translating theory into practice and thereby making government work; for demonstrating the validity of "scholarship for public benefit and use"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout  
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DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. V, No. 8 April 30-May 6, 1950

## Topics of the Town

**Punching the Public.** In Washington last week, the long argument between Congress and Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson over an increase in funds for the Post Office Department came to an apparent climax. His bid for close to two and a half billion dollars in appropriations whittled by ten percent, and his suggested increase in postal rates cut more sharply, Mr. Donaldson announced curtailment of a service that is geared to the convenience and economy of the entire nation.

In Princeton this week, it became apparent that Congress had neatly ducked Mr. Donaldson's wildly-aimed punch which had then hit John Q. Public squarely in his solar plexus. But if the public in Princeton was ready to object loudly enough to being caught in the squeeze play, and if enough other taxpayers and voters in the U. S. followed suit, a return to the horse-and-buggy days of doing business could be avoided.

Mr. Donaldson's move, which had all the earmarks of a national spite program, would have these effects in Princeton between now and May 15:

Reduction of daily deliveries in residential areas to one, with some sections of town receiving their mail as late as 4 p. m.

Elimination of the 6 a. m. pick-up from mailboxes, with a resultant end to delivery the same afternoon in nearby cities such as New York and Philadelphia.

Inability on the part of those hoping to avoid delay to do so by renting post office boxes, since none are available.

Sharp curtailment of hours during which the post office windows will be open.

The possibility of parcel post deliveries only five days a week, a particular hardship in the business area.

Elimination of directory service on first class mail, which means that any letters whose addresses are not immediately known and which have no return address will automatically become 'dead.'

The discharge of a minimum of ten men (about 20 percent of the force) and probably more. Many of them are veterans, married and supporting families. If they have tenure under Civil Service, which protects them from being discharged save for dereliction of duty, they will merely "be laid off indefinitely without pay."

Orders for carriers, who now have a noon-hour break giving them time to eat where they wish, to take their lunch with them and—in any weather—eat it wherever they happen to be.

Part of the alternative may well be adoption of the methods for improvement and economy suggested by the Hoover Commission on investigating the Post Office Department—which both the depart-

ment and Congress have by-passed to date. A part may mean a greater increase in postal rates, and in urging a protest against the curtailment of service, Town Topics is fully aware that the third class rating under which it is now mailed would very probably receive the sharpest increase of all.

Nonetheless, Mr. Donaldson's ruling is one that will seriously inconvenience the greater part of the nation, will hamper its economy in slowing business transactions and the most heavily used means of communication, and will add to unemployment at a time when the number of jobless already are at an all-time high. Results may not be immediately forthcoming, but letters of protest asking for a Congressional resolution calling for two deliveries a day to Representative Charles R. Howell, House Office Building, and Senator H. Alexander Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., may be of eventual value. That is, if they are ever delivered.

**Rotary Elections.** Francis G. Clark, executive secretary of the —Continued on Page 3

## Gifts for Mother's Day

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# TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Y.M.C.A., is president-elect of the Rotary Club, succeeding J. Burwell Harrison. Other officers are George W. Conover, first vice-president; Robert C. Miller, second vice-president; J. Edwin Wilson, secretary; Raymond C. Brickley, treasurer. Named directors at Tuesday's luncheon were Mr. Harrison, Irving W. Mershon and F. J. Worthington.

Four new members were inducted: Edward H. Carnarius, manager of the Heyden Chemical Co.; Paul R. Chesebro, Princeton High School faculty member and borough magistrate; John P. Silvester of the Silvester Motor Co.; and Arthur R. Wengel of the Wengel Service Corp.

**New Handbook.** The Princeton League of Women Voters has begun preparation of a handbook on municipal services that is scheduled to make its appearance in September. Included will be a directory listing every business in town, with a nominal charge to be made for inclusion. Solicitation of the merchants is scheduled to start next week.

The handbook will carry a survey of the forms of government in the borough and township, together with a description of the various municipal services and what each offers to residents of the community. Other features will be a history of Princeton and street maps of both the borough and township.

**Four-Alarm Reunion.** Press Club correspondents who covered town and gown newsbreaks for a half century will be back in Princeton for a one-day reunion Saturday. With nearly four score members and guests present, festivities will start with a luncheon at the home of Edmund S. DeLong of 190 Mercer Street, follow with attendance at (and coverage of) the baseball and football games and crew races, and will be climaxed by a dinner at Elm Club.

Speakers will be David Lawrence '10, editor of U.S. News, and Christian Gauss, emeritus dean of the college, "honorary "dean of alumni" and for many years the Press Club's adviser. Founded to provide metropolitan newspapers and wire services with complete, accurate reports on events of interest about Princeton University, the organization has maintained a standard in news coverage second to none on college campuses throughout the country.

Returning newshawks, who chased many a fire and fire engine in their reportorial days, will find the entertainment committee has made plans to fulfill one long-standing wish—the chance to ride a fire engine. An ancient pumper has been borrowed to provide transportation for the occasion. Its

—Continued on Page 5

## May We Suggest for That Bridal Shower Gift

Madeira Hand-Embroidered bureau scarfs of organdy and linen in a delicate pastel dairy design.

A set of Martex "Tulip" towels and washcloths:

Blue Aqua Coral  
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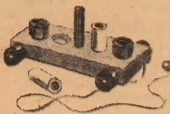
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## It's New to Us

**Personality Puppets.** From a small fry standpoint, at least this year's Wellesley Club Bazaar should have more to offer than ever. We base this statement on the preview we've just had of "things to come" and a thoroughly delightful experience it was. Our preview consisted of an introduction to a personalities collection of hand puppets owned and operated by an amateur team of puppeteers, just discovered by The Wellesley Club.

Thanks to the timely discovery, your children will have a chance to make the acquaintance of the puppets on Saturday, May 5, at Miss Fine's School, where they appear in a simple program including our old, but ever-good friend, Cinderella; joined by Jo-Jo, the clown, who has a unique role in this informal version of the story; and individual skits about Mickey Mouse, Angel Face, Brother Barnabas and an Opera Singer. Each puppet has a charm all its own, partially due to the fact that they are handmade, partially because of humorous touches when it comes to wigs, costumes and props.

The program is specially planned for children under nine, but judging by what we saw, it should be appreciated not only by older ones too, but also by accompanying mothers. Shows are scheduled for 11:30, 12:30, 2 and 3. The very fact that the entire program is the work of amateurs, with no professional pretensions, gives it a simplicity and originality which, to us, enhances its appeal. The same word can be used when it comes to the price—a modest 20 cents per performance should appeal to young allowance-savers.

**Undecorated Place Mats.** Why solid-color place mats, uncluttered with flowers, fruits, designs or what-have-you, should be hard to find is a mystery to us. However, the fact that they have been makes the new ones at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, really rate the word "new."

The cork-backed mats have a front that looks like (and may well be) cloth, making for a nice combination of looking attractive and being wipe-off-able like plastic. There are seven colors to choose from: light blue, gray, dark green, brown, yellow and two shades of red. Each mat is 30 cents.

**Boxed Beauty Parlors, Pint-Size.** Our eye was caught, as your daughter's would be, by two miniature boxed sets at The Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau. One is the "Curlicue," a coiffeuring (if there is such a word!) ensemble for small girl or her doll. The other is a comparable set (so far without a name) for mannequin. Both are quite intriguing.

The "Curlicue" includes rubber curlers, bobbie pins, comb, mirror, a barrette, hair tonic, shampoo —Continued on Page 9

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No. 2—Premier Run of the Garden Peas—2 tins for 33c  
Sunkist Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins—2 for 33c  
Sunkist Pineapple Juice, No. 5 tins—2 for 77c  
Schimmel Plum and Cherry Preserve—2 1-lb. jars 43c  
Musselman's Apple Jelly, 12-oz. jars—2 for 23c—\$1.68 doz.  
Musselman's Apple and Grape Jelly, 12-oz.—2 for 33c—\$1.95 doz.  
Musselman's Apple & Raspberry Jelly, 12-oz.—2 jars 35c—\$2.05 doz.  
KELLOGG'S DESSERT PEACHES (Freestone)  
No. 2's Large Tins—2 for 69c  
Bonita Canned Fish (Similar to Tuna) large tins 59c—2 for \$1.17  
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With Performances at  
11:30, 12:30, 2 & 3



Alan Richards Photo

The Wellesley College Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, May 6, at Miss Fine's School, offering a variety of events gauged to entertain all ages. Shown making final arrangements are Miss Barbara Grahn (of Clayton's), who is in charge of decorations for the bazaar; Mrs. Donald Wilber, chairman of the food committee; and Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of the lunch bar. Standing behind them are Miss Helen Woodruff and Mrs. William W. Lockwood, co-chairman of publicity. Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, out of town when the picture was taken, is the bazaar chairman.

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN —Continued from Page 3

owner is Klaus A. Mueller of 228-B Marshall Street, who acquired the shiny red piece of apparatus after it had outlived its original purpose in life.

**Pupil's Day.** Ten Princeton High School students got a taste this week of what it feels like to serve as members of the board of education. Chosen by their fellow pupils, they supplanted regular board members at Tuesday night's meeting after the latter had completed their normal business session.

William Hogarty sat as president, with Barbara Harris as secretary and Leonard Kraus as supervising principal. Members included Richard Hogarty, Jackson Ream, Mary Jo Smith, Richard Walton, Elaine Widman, Robert Eisenmann and Lorenzo Fletcher.

Topics discussed: the establishment of a student canteen for Saturday night entertainment; creation of an intramural athletic program for boys; exemption from final exams for students maintaining a B average or better in any given subject; and restoration to the extra-curricular calendar of the post-graduate dance once traditional but cancelled since 1940. On the latter point, favored in a student vote of 170 to 38, the student board may get the approval of its elders.

**Miscellany.** Princeton Country Day School's third annual fair will be held Saturday, May 20, with Mrs. Marshal M. H. Dana, the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel M. Hamills in planning the event. Mrs. A. Vernon Shannon and Mrs. John H. Wallace are offering chances on a portrait by Peter Cook, with the winner invited to select anyone he wishes to be the subject.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. H. Richard Parsells, 163 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Harydak, 288 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Willis Ware, 272 Nassau; Dr. & Mrs. Nathan Kiesel, 44 Linden; Mr. & Mrs. Farhat Ziadeh, 67 Wiggins; sons to Mr. & Mrs. James G. Spence, 100 Stockton; Mr. & Mrs. Walter R. Harding, 359 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Voorhees, R. D. 3.

The first of three events of an academic nature marking observation of the 50th anniversary of Miss Fine's School will take place next Thursday evening at 8:30 in 50 McCosh Hall. The speaker will be Miss Millicent C. McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College, whose subject will be "The Independent Day School as a Preparation for

Living." Miss Shirley Davis, principal of Miss Fine's, will introduce Dean McIntosh, and Professor Whitney J. Oates will preside at the discussion following her address.

Twelve-year-old Darris Truett, son of Mrs. Lillian Truett of 42 Cleveland Lane, is richer by \$45 —Continued on Page 11

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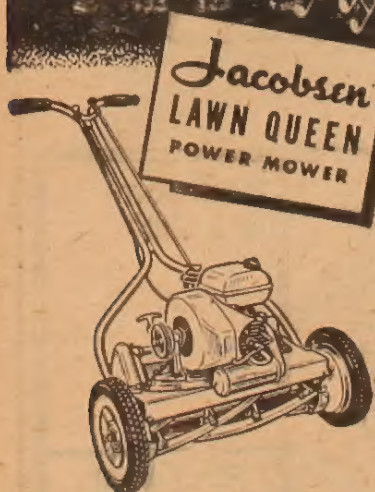
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## News of the Theatres

Negotiations were under way this week for a summer theatre season at McCarter under the direction of Herbert Kenwith. Mr. Kenwith was formerly associated with Harold Kennedy, who suddenly pulled up stakes last August after encounters with 1) Joan Blondell, 2) the intense heat and 3) dwindling box office receipts. If Mr. Kenwith returns, he will do so without Mr. Kennedy.

**Contrasting Concerts.** The violin and piano sonata recital by Paul Makovsky and Jerzey Witas, given in Procter Hall Thursday, proved to be a disappointing end to the University Concert Series II. All visiting string players seem to pick rainy days at Princeton, but judging from the unreliability of Makovsky's intonation all evening, he seemed to suffer from this more than most. The combination of this with his poor bowing technique, that brought with it an alteration of volume and quality of tone with every change of bow, made for a series of rather unpleasant musical effects as the concert went along.

Jerzey Witas, soi-disant "assisting pianist," had his troubles, too. He is not the only pianist who has difficulty making anything come out of the upper register of the ancient Procter Hall Steinway, but electing to play with the lid all the way down did not help him in this respect. However, discretion is the better part of valor, and probably Mr. Witas was well served by having his faking of the piano parts blanketed into inaudibility.

The music was unobtrusively pleasant: one of Handel's sonatas, Stravinsky's Divertimento which is more effective in its orchestral original, and after the intermission poor man's Franck and Poulenc, put together by Faure and Francaix.

There was more real enjoyment to be had from the concert given Friday night by the Freshman Glee Club and the Concert Band conducted by M. Donald MacInnis '45. The singing and playing were very good, the diction of the chorus being particularly fine—quite an achievement in Alexander Hall. Even so, it was evident that Mr. MacInnis' experience has been more instrumental than vocal, for while the conducting was at all times efficient, there was little real choral imagination shown at any point.

A good deal of musical territory was covered, ranging chronologically from Mozart to MacInnis. However the only two composers who came off with real distinction were Haydn and Richard Rodgers. The former was represented by a very funny serenade in dialogue between the tenors, and basses along the lines of "Maiden fair, o deign to tell . . ." and "Go away, I'll call the watchman," and so forth. And finally, Oklahoma is always O.K.

### FRICK AUDITORIUM

Morocco (Fri., 7 & 9) will conclude the series of classic film revivals presented by Princeton Group Arts, a distinctly popular addition to the Princeton entertainment scene. The first American picture in which Marlene Dietrich appeared, it casts her opposite Gary Cooper as a music hall performer in the North African town where the French Foreign Legion is quartered. The picture was one of the best of its time.

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**Tournament Finals.** Six amateur dramatic groups will compete Saturday afternoon and evening in the finals of the one-act play tournament sponsored by the New Jersey Theatre League. Three performances starting at 3:30 and three more at 7:30 comprise the bill, with one ticket at \$1.20 good for admission on both occasions.

Dramatic groups will be here from Bound Brook, Plainfield, Nutley, Bloomfield, Haddonfield and Ridgewood. The plays to be given are "The Demands of Society" by Eric Heartleben; "Hello Out There" by Saroyan; "The Valiant" by Holsworthy Hall; "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams; "Spreading the News" by —Continued on Page 10

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**Sports in Short**  
  
Twin-M Season Opens. Daylight  
Saving will bring early evening  
baseball into action, with the new  
midget league (boys 9 to 12) spon-  
sored by the Y.M.C.A., the softball  
teams operating this Summer un-  
der the Eagles Lodge and the Twin-  
M League all scheduled to see ac-  
tion early next month. Play in the  
latter circuit starts Monday, but  
Princeton drew a bye in the seven-  
team loop and will open its sea-  
son Thursday evening at 6:15 on  
Brokaw Field with Hightstown  
providing the opposition.

Manager Tom Brophy, looking  
for another good year, has every  
member of his 1949 squad back  
save one and may get additional  
support from some new prospects.  
The ever-energetic pilot, who can  
play second, pitch or catch, has as-  
signed himself to the backstop's  
duties at the outset. Roy Swingler,  
last year's catcher, may not be  
back this season.  
Jim Brown will cover first again,  
the Coffee brothers, Dick and Joe,  
will form the keystone combination  
and the veteran Nick Ross will be  
back at third. Last September, Joe  
Coffee won the TOWN TOPICS  
award as Princeton's most valuable  
player, an honor voted him by  
his teammates.  
Jim Kopliner (son of Procter  
Mike who used to manage Prince-  
ton's entry in the old Central Jer-  
sey League) will patrol left field,  
with Joe Friel in center and Jack  
Petrone in right. This is virtually  
the same outfit that finished first  
at the end of the regular season  
last Summer but lost out to Hight-  
stown in the play-offs.  
Wilson Comerford and Bob Di-  
Giovanni are back to shoulder most  
of the pitching chores, with Fred  
Bubeck in reserve. Dave Ogonof-  
ski, former high school star now at  
Hun, is another possibility. So is  
Dick Weber, the Rutgers alumnus  
who lost only one game in three  
years—to Princeton's Bob Wolcott  
last May. Bill Mooney will be car-  
ried as a utility infielder.  
The seven-team membership will  
provide minor complications in the  
bys that are necessary, but a full  
schedule has been drawn with  
plenty of action ahead. Home  
games during the first half of the  
season will be played Thursday  
evenings on Brokaw Field, with  
Monday contests away. In addition  
to Princeton and Hightstown,  
member teams are Rocky Hill,  
Pennington, Walker-Gordon, Belle  
Mead and Monmouth Junction.

Spectators' Saturday. The busi-  
est Saturday of the spring sports  
season comes to Princeton this  
weekend, with a wide variety of  
athletic events scheduled to start  
at 1 o'clock. The Eastern League  
Baseball game with Army at Uni-  
versity Field is billed for that rela-  
tively early hour, and will be fol-  
lowed at 2:30 in Palmer Stadium by  
the intrasquad football game that  
climaxes spring practice. The  
Compton Cup regatta (Harvard,  
M.I.T., Princeton, Rutgers) will  
—Continued on Page 8

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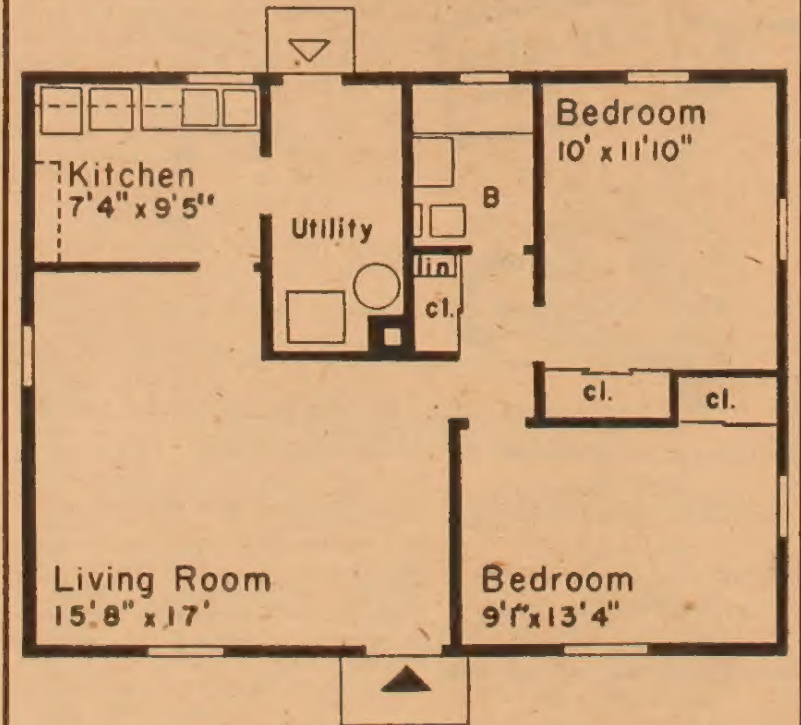
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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

get underway a half hour later, with the varsity race scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock. The latter time is an hour and a half earlier than has been set in past years, primarily to allow the Massachusetts confederates to return home without resorting to sleepers on the New York-Boston hop.

**Comeback Trail.** It's been a tough week for Dutch Schoch and the varsity, Jayvee and freshman heavy crews. Beaten by Penn on the Schuylkill as the Quakers swept the Child's Cup regatta last Saturday, Princeton has been confronted with the problem of staging a comeback against Harvard, almost invariably the East's best crew.

Schoch has found his difficulties particularly tantalizing because on paper the personnel of his squad shapes up as unusually powerful. Yet the blending of the capabilities of eight men, whose individual strength must be welded into a unified boatload, is no easy task. To face one of the best sprint crews in the East, a rating Pennsylvania frequently attains, in the opening race of the season did not simplify matters.

Harvard will be cast in the role of the favorite Saturday, and may repeat Pennsylvania's feat of taking the freshman, Jayvee and varsity events. The Tigers, expected to show improvement over last week's form, are rated an outside chance of upsetting the Crimson. The other two entries are not figured to provide a great deal of competition.

Three Orange and Black 150-lb. crews won last weekend from their

Columbia opponents on the Harlem River. Coach Chuck von Wrangell's lightweights have hopes of going to England again this Summer to defend the Henley trophy they have won the last two years in a row.

**Football in April.** To assure the proper degree of competition, the football squad will be divided evenly for Saturday's tussle into an Orange and a Black team. Thus no indication of the 1950 starting lineup will be available, but plenty of solid competition is forecast. The contest will be staged before some 300 secondary school coaches here for a one-day clinic to absorb some of the know-how that Charlie Caldwell instills into the single-wing plan of attack.

Considerable attention will be paid to Bill Kleinsasser, 165-pound native of Tennessee who is the leading replacement for George Sella in the wingback spot. If he develops as the Tiger board of strategy hopes, he will fit into the starting backfield with Captain George Chandler at quarterback, Dick Kasmaier in the tailback position and Jack Davison at full.

Other ball carriers who may break into the scene are Bob Unger, a freshman in 1948, but ineligible last season, whose speed and passing have both attracted attention; Harry Patterson of near-by Pennington; Dick Pivrotto, used mainly on defense toward the end of the 1949 campaign; and Norman Newell of the freshmen. The last-named is a left-footed place kicker who may solve some of the point-after-touchdown woes that beset Princeton last Fall.

Up front, the hunt is primarily for catches to succeed Norm Moore and Len Palin, with a tackle need-

ed to fill in for Julie Buxton and the offensive center's chores open with the impending graduation of Don Cohn. The battling this Spring is highly competitive, with the main objective an invitation to be one of the 60 candidates chosen to return for a fortnight's pre-season practice at Blairstown.

**Room for Improvement.** Based on the schedule alone, Princeton's Eastern Intercollegiate baseball champions can get through the season with one pitcher. But off the spasmodic hitting and spotty fielding they have shown to date, even one good hurler would not be assured of sufficient support to win the seven or eight victories normally required to finish in first place.

In the 10 games played through last weekend, only sophomore Ray Chirugi has shown consistent abil-

ity on the mound. Three of the four contests snared by the Tigers are his outright, and the other he saved in relief. He faded once against Penn but left with the score in his favor and did not absorb the eventual defeat.

The Yonkers High product was all that could be asked in white-washing Brown last Friday as the Orange and Black rolled to an easy 8-0 triumph. While his mates were pouncing on Giles Powell for six runs in the first three rounds, Chirugi went into the sixth before giving up a hit and parted with only three all afternoon. He walked three and fanned six, allowing only one man to reach third base.

Meanwhile, eight walks and six hits, four of them for extra bases, gave the Tigers a good afternoon at the plate. Jim Fairchild's two

—Continued on Page 11

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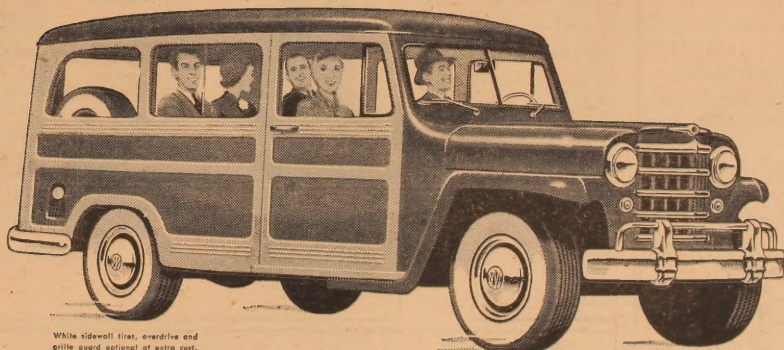
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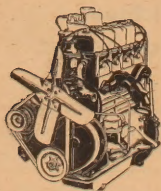
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**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**IT'S NEW TO US**

—Continued from Page 4

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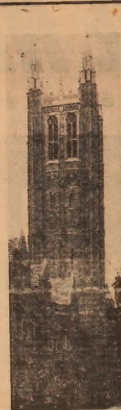
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STOKER

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Lady Gregory; and "The Weather-  
man's Secret" by John Patrick.  
Iolanthe (Thurs.-Sat., May 4-6)  
is the Spring production of Prince-  
ton High School, with Thomas Hil-  
bish directing, assisted by Miss  
Florence Burke. Tickets for this  
popular Gilbert & Sullivan operetta  
can be bought from any student in  
the school.

The cast includes Joan Phillips,  
Norma Krimmel, Thomas Robbins,  
Clarence Chang, Robert Elsen-  
mann, Karin Artin, Virginia Shel-  
drick, Marlene Herold, Fred Van  
Doornick, Donald Rocknak, Ser-  
gius Rizzo, Dennis Beecher, James  
Muller, Catherine Selbert, Priscilla  
Cortelyou, Martha Childs, Barbara  
Huber, Joan Holst and Elaine Wid-  
man.

### McCARTER THEATRE

Caviare to the General (Thurs.-  
Fri., May 4-5) is the spring musical  
to be presented here by the  
Lawrenceville School Periwig Club.  
An original production, the comedy  
includes nine new tunes, with  
James M. Howard, a former mem-  
ber of the Yale Whiffenpoofs, in  
charge of the music.

Case Morgan will direct, with  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Wendell Estey—  
well-known here as members of  
the Community Players—instruct-  
ing the ballet. John D. Humason is  
the general production director of  
the play, which will be presented  
in the form of a variety show. For  
additional details, see page 12.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Wabash Avenue (Thurs.-Sat.)  
takes the Chicago World's Fair of  
1893 as its setting, mixes in all the  
color available in a gay 'nineties  
piece and tops it off with Betty  
Grable and Victor Mature in a  
leggy, Technicolor musical. It  
seems superfluous to add that the  
plot is thin, the acting markedly  
short of ability, the sets picturesque  
and lavish, the music about aver-  
age and Miss Grable the best of a  
routine show.

Nancy Goes to Rio (Sun.-Tues.)  
casts Jane Powell as a budding ac-  
tress seeking to emulate her moth-  
er, who turns out to be in compe-  
tition with her for a Broadway  
part. Added complications result  
when Jane's shipboard enactment  
of the role of a young woman fac-  
ing unwed motherhood convinces  
her fellow passengers that her  
plight is real. In between the rarely  
amusing plot are musical selec-  
tions featuring the gyrations of  
Carmen Miranda.

The Damned Don't Cry (Wed.-  
Sat.) records Joan Crawford's  
somewhat melodramatic adventures  
when she leaves an unloving hus-  
band and falls in, successively, with  
four men considerably more ap-  
preciative of her assets. In an un-  
derworld setting, good acting and  
live dialogue help keep the pace  
moving at a generally satisfactory  
clip. With Kent Smith, David  
Brian.

### THE GARDEN

Savage Splendor (Thurs.-Sat.) is  
the pictorial record—in color—of  
a 26,000-mile trek through Africa.  
Filmed without theatrical artifice,  
it includes among its highlights  
many interesting wild animal  
scenes and two visits to pygmy vil-  
lages that bring little-known tri-  
bal rites to the screen. Well apart  
from the mundane run of pictures,  
this is both educational and en-  
joyable.

Beau Geste (Mon.-Tues.) is a re-  
issue of the 1939 version of the  
famous story of life in the French  
Foreign Legion. Drama and good  
photography run throughout the  
film, which includes Gary Cooper,  
Ray Milland and Susan Hayward.

The Astonished Heart (Wed.-  
Thurs.) is a Noel Coward film that  
depends primarily upon his bright  
dialogue and some able perform-  
ances for its strong points. The  
story—about a psychiatrist who  
falls violently in love with a close  
friend of his wife's—is not par-  
ticularly moving and frequently  
slow. Celia Johnson and Margaret  
Leighton assist Mr. Coward with  
topflight acting.

Barricade (Fri.-Sat.) portrays  
Raymond Massey as the sadistic  
owner of a gold mine who makes  
life extremely hard for the fugi-  
tives from justice who fall under  
his power, among them Dane Clark  
and Ruth Roman. A straight blood-  
and-thunder piece.

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### SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

solid triples drove five of the Nassau runs across.

A good Rutgers nine gave Princeton a rough afternoon at New Brunswick Saturday, rocking Harry Brightman and Lou Gelwicks for 15 hits. Four Princeton errors were a contributing factor and the Tigers saw an early 3-1 lead turned into a 12-5 rout.

Brightman's primary trouble is a tendency to tighten up with men on base, which affects his control and results in some rather fat pitches sailing up to the plate. He has, however, given two or three good performances and there is every reason to believe that he will do more than carry his weight as his career on the varsity progresses. In only one brief span at Lafayette has he had the benefit of errorless support during the 30-odd innings he has pitched.

Activity in the Eastern League is increasing, with every team slated to see action by the end of the week. In the most important contest so far, Cornell topped Penn, 5-3, in 14 innings, and becomes more than ever one of the primary hurdles in the path of the Tigers.

One University Field sidelight is causing considerable amusement. Shortstop Jim Fairchild likes the uniform number 13, wore it all last season but was assigned 60 this Spring when a new numbering system was instituted.

With 60 on his back in six games, he got two hits in 16 at —Continued on Page 12

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

because he took a handbag he found to police headquarters . . . the owner, Mrs. J. M. Daube of Skillman, gave him its entire contents in cash as a reward.

The Nassau Building and Loan Association (whose newest series of shares opens May 1) has elected Harry L. Renwick as its second president . . . the first, the late Henry G. Duffield, served for 25 years until his death last Winter.

Joseph Brown, assistant professor in art at Princeton, won the only award for sculpture with a statue of Jesse Owens in the Woodmere Art Association competition in Philadelphia this week . . . Clarence Spencer of 202 Moore Street, Trenton, representative for Manhattan Life, was selected by his company as its most outstanding field representative of the year . . . the Rev. Dr. J. Donald Butler, president of the Council of Community Services, is one of a committee chosen to study the problems of youth in Mercer County, with the findings to be part of a White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington next Fall.

Battery B of the 307th Field Artillery Battalion, 78th Infantry Division, was formally activated at ceremonies held in the R.O.T.C. armory . . . in the presence of the division commander, Brigadier General Hawkwood, the guydon was presented to Captain George R. Bishop of 274 Nassau Street by Colonel Edward A. Routheau . . . Lieutenant Colonel Sterling W. Anders, S-3 of the division, was among those present.

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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 28th

4:00 p.m.: Tennis: Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Church Courts.  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "Morocco," starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper; Princeton Group Arts Film Revival; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

Saturday, April 29th

10:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, benefiting Boy Scout Troop No. 87; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.  
1:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Army, Eastern League Game; University Field.  
2:30 p.m.: Intica-Quad Varsity Football; "Orange vs. Yellow" game concluding spring practice; Palmer Stadium.  
3:00 p.m.: Compton Cup Rowing Regatta; Princeton, Harvard, M. I. T., and Rutgers; Lake Carnegie, with finish line near Kingston Dam, Junepole variety race at 3:30 and varsity race at 4:00.  
3:00 and 7:30 p.m.: Finals, New Jersey Theatre League One-Act Play Tournament; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.  
6:00-8:00 p.m.: Smorgasbord Dinner; Parish House, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Sunday, April 30th

2:30 a.m.: Eastern Daylight Saving Time; ALL CLOCKS AHEAD ONE HOUR.  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.: "A Word From the Lord," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.  
10:30 a.m.: Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Dr. Claude Welch; Methodist Church.  
11:00 a.m.: "The Divided Heart," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
Morning Prayer with Sermon by Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Chapel Service; Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.  
Walking With God," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
"Prayer in Worship," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Smider; Princeton Baptist Church, Penn Neck.  
Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Boode Hall, University Campus.  
"Ready for the New Day," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
8:00 p.m.: "The Church—Its Nature, Its Purpose and Its Program," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church, Princeton.  
Princeton Seminary Women's Choir, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
"An Invitation," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Monday, May 1st  
OPENING OF  
PRINCETON HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN  
FOR \$105,000  
3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Pennington H. S.; H. S. Athletic Field.  
8:15 p.m.: Meeting of Hospital Campaign Workers, Nassau Street School Auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Opening lecture in series of four on "Understanding the Committee for Economic Development." Lecture I, "What the Committee for Economic Development Is and How It Works," Dr. Beardsley Ruml; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.  
Tuesday, May 2d  
3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hightstown; H. S. Athletic Field.  
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. Morristown; Ederstone Field.  
4:00 p.m.: Golf: Princeton vs. Seton Hall; Springdale Course.

6:00 p.m.: Annual Mother-and-Daughter Banquet, Second Church.  
8:30 p.m.: Lecture II in Merrill Foundation Series, "National Fiscal Policy," Dr. Beardsley Ruml; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

Wednesday, May 3d

3:15 p.m.: Track: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton; H. S. Athletic Field.  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Eastern League Game; University Field.  
8:00 p.m.: "The Shortest Psalm," a Study of Psalm 117; Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.  
Prayer Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.

Thursday, May 4th

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Bummage Sale, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Sale continues same hours, May 5th.  
6:15 p.m.: Opening of Twin-M League Baseball Season; Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Field, University Campus.  
8:00 p.m.: "Caviare to the General," musical comedy presentation of Lawrenceville School Periwig Club; McCarter Theatre. Second performance at same hour, May 5th.  
8:15 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan, "Iolanthe," High School Production; H. S. Auditorium. Other performances at same hour, May 5th and May 6th.

## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

bats for .125 and was charged with five errors. Wangling his favorite 13 back, he cut his misplays to two in the next four contests and has lashed out eight hits, including two triples, in 17 at bats for a lousy .471. If Emerson Dickman was as superstitious as his shortstop, he'd have nine men on the field all wearing 13.

School Sports. With Dave Ogonski throwing a one-hitter, Hun's baseball team blanked Wardlaw School of Plainfield, 1-0, Tuesday.

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The former High school athlete fanned 11 and gave up but one walk in facing only 23 batters in a seven-inning contest.

Princeton High dropped its opener, 9-2, to Trenton Catholic, after taking a two-run lead in the first round. Southpaw Al Moore had trouble with his control in making his bow on the mound. The Little Tigers, who face Pennington and Hightstown here next Monday and Tuesday, need pitching strength to round out an otherwise potentially sound team.

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